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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 19, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 62, 16 Pages

Iraq promises to free hostages soon

By United Press International

Iraq said in a surprise announcement Sunday that starting Christmas day it would free thousands of foreign hostages held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait as human shields against attack by U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. officials, however, dismissed the announcement as "cynical manipulation" and called for the immediate release of the hostages.

Meanwhile, a chartered Iraqi airliner left Kuwait Sunday carrying 133 foreigners, including 108 American women and children and some British women and children, the semi-official Middle

State Department calls pledge 'manipulation'

East News Agency reported in Cairo.

The plane, chartered by the United States to bring home Americans who did not want to leave the occupied emirate last month, was expected later Sunday in London. Iraq has said for months that women and children were free to leave.

And in the international debate over whether military force should be used against Iraq, U.N. and German officials called for a peaceful end to the crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

But President Bush called for greater efforts against "naked aggression," and Canada's defense minister suggested the multinational force in the Gulf could strike against Iraq without prior U.N. approval.

U.S. forces meanwhile stormed a Saudi beach in a highly publicized military exercise, but the amphibious landing part of the exercise was postponed because of high waves.

A brief dispatch by the official Iraqi News Agency in Baghdad said the announcement to release hostages beginning at Christmas

came after President Saddam Hussein met with government officials Sunday.

"It has been decided that foreign guests would be allowed to travel in batches ... from Dec. 25 and within a period of three months, the last batch of which would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25 unless something would take place that (would) mar the atmosphere of peace," INA said.

Observers said Iraq may be trying to buy more time by announcing the release of the hostages over a protracted period.

There are about 3,000 foreign

nationals, most of them men, in Iraq and Kuwait who have been unable to leave for home — either because they are being held against their will at key economic and military sites or because they are in hiding from authorities.

See IRAQ, Page 7



Gus Bode

Gus says Saddam wants to play St. Nick.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Practice run

Santa Claus throws a handful of candy to the crowd Saturday morning at the Second Annual Southern Illinois Regional Holiday Parade sponsored by the University Mall.

Group marches to protest Gulf war

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Demonstrators opposed to the United States fighting a war with Iraq took to the streets of Carbondale Saturday, but they may not represent the feelings of the majority of the people.

The Southern Illinois Ad Hoc Coalition Against War in the Persian Gulf demonstrated along Illinois Route 13 to display what the group believes is a growing opposition to U.S. military policies in the Persian Gulf, spokesman Everett G. Hughes said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn disagreed and said opposition is not growing.

"I don't think the feelings grow stronger," Dunn said. "This is not a Vietnam thing, and people don't want it to be. Of the people I know and the people I talk to, I don't think anybody's real critical of the president."

Dunn said the administration has done a good job of keeping people informed.

"It's too bad we have to be there, but I think it's necessary," he said.

Hughes, a Vietnam veteran, said

See DEMONSTRATION, Page 7

Congress 'left in dark' over Gulf war query

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Congress has many questions to ask the administration before deciding whether the United States should go to war with Iraq, Rep. Glenn Poshard said.

Poshard, D-Carbondale, criticized President George Bush for leaving Congress in the dark. Congress needs to be informed on the situation now because it may be asked to declare war if U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf are attacked, Poshard said.

"One small flare-up there could lead to a huge war in a matter of minutes," Poshard said. "Congress

See GULF, Page 7

Palestinian group proposes sister-university

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The General Union of Palestine Students at SIUC want to form a sister-university relationship with Birzeit University in Palestine.

The organization met Saturday in the Student Center trying to gain support for this project from other

international organizations, before the request is taken to the Undergraduate Student Government.

If passed by the USG, the proposal would then go before the Board of Trustees for approval.

Mohamad Iskandar, vice president of the General Union of Palestine Students, said the sister relationship would include an

exchange of student and faculty members between the universities.

Omar Kasam, president of the organization, said he felt a sister-university relationship between Birzeit and SIUC is needed to give Palestinian students the opportunity to complete their education and to place pressure on the Israeli

government to stop interrupting Palestinian education.

Kasam, a junior in electrical engineering, said universities in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza have been closed since January 1988.

"The Israeli government does not want educated Palestinians," See PALESTINIANS, Page 7

Rehabilitation Institute receives federal grant

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The SIUC Rehabilitation Institute was awarded a \$120,000 grant in October to use for training programs.

The Rehabilitation Institute, originally formed in 1957 under the now defunct College of Human Resources, is the first of 11 training centers in the country to train rehabilitation personnel and to help disabled people.

The institute received the grant

from the U.S. Department of Education's Rehabilitation Services Administration to use for needed programs, said William Crimando, rehabilitation institute coordinator.

The money will be used for special training workshops for rehabilitation personnel, to provide financial assistance to students and to offer on-campus assistantships, Crimando said.

"The services are highly needed. We have people trained in rehabilitation who need to be trained in administration," he said.

Crimando said the training workshops will include lessons on basic management for rehabilitation professionals, leadership change management to help professionals make changes and face resistance from employees and customers and workshops to help professionals cope with instances of sexual harassment and discrimination.

Operating costs of the workshops, such as renting the rooms and buying materials, will be paid for through the grant, he said.

Part of the money will be used to pay for the transportation costs of students enrolled in the off-campus graduate degree program in Springfield, Crimando said.

Students working for their master's degrees in rehabilitation spend two weekends a month at the Springfield campus, he said.

The money will allow the off-campus graduate degree students to pay in-state tuition rates, he said.

The money also will be used to offer about 10 assistantships to on-campus graduate students, he said.

THIS MORNING

NEWS

Money raised for leukemia —Page 3

ISO, BOBS show review —Page 7

SPORTS

Dawgs beat AIA 101-97 —Page 16

INDEX

Perspective —Page 5
Classified —Page 11
Comics —Pages 13

WEATHER

Cloudy, 50s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis win exhibition opener 101-97

By Julie Auior
Staff Writer

If Athletes in Action co-coach and starting guard Lorenzo Romar's assessment of the 1990-91 SIUC basketball team is accurate, the Salukis could find themselves ranked among the best in the country.

"I could see that," Romar said about the Salukis making the Top 20 polls. "They play hard-nosed basketball and they don't quit. For a team playing their first game, I thought they were really far along. They play hard, they're competitive and they play smart. Any time you have that blend, you're going to be able to play with most teams."

Romar led his team with 22 points, but fell to the Salukis 101-97 in SIUC's first exhibition game of the season.

"That's talk," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said about the possibility of cracking the Top 20. "You've got to prove yourself. That's a long time down the stretch. I'm glad they think that way. We'd like to be there, but we don't set goals."

The Arena crowd of 4,015 were silent through most of the game but came alive in final seconds when senior guard Sterling Mahan pumped in his 27th point of the night putting the Salukis over the 100-point mark.

Mahan hit 7 of 10 from the line and 2 of 5 from 3-point range to lead the Salukis' scoring attack.

SIUC hit 43 percent of its 3-point attempts, including a 2-for-2 performance from sophomore guard Tyrone Bell and a 2-for-4 effort from junior guard Matt Wynn.

Senior forward Rick Shipley pitched in 25 points, while sophomore center Ashraf Amaya

contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Salukis used nine players to seal the victory. Wynn, along with freshmen Chris Lowrey, Emeka Okenwa and Mirko Pavlovic came off the bench to add to the Saluki attack.

"We got good play off the bench," Herrin said. "I don't think we surprised anybody. We did the same thing we did a year ago."

The Salukis beat AIA last year 102-65.

AIA didn't go down without a fight. Steve Harper, in his second year with the team, poured in 19 points. Michael Porter, a second year member, scored 18 points and Ronnie Grandison, who has seen NBA time with the Boston Celtics, Denver Nuggets and Minnesota Timberwolves, scored 17 points.

"We beat Michigan State and then we lose here," Romar said. "So we say if Southern Illinois played Michigan they could beat Michigan State. But we found we have less success against teams that pressure us more. Michigan State didn't pressure us that much."

Romar, who serves as the co-coach along with Dave Lower, is a six year veteran of the team. He played three seasons with Golden State and one with Milwaukee during his four years in the NBA.

The Salukis took a 43-39 lead into the locker room at halftime, after leading by as many as 17.

After a scoreless first half, Bell came alive with 15 second-half points.

"I think it's important for me to take some pressure off of Sterling because a lot of people are going at him," Bell said. "But the most important thing for me is to play defense and stay on the court."

See SALUKIS, Page 15



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Saluki junior forward Kelvan Lawrence takes a charge from Athletes in Action's Steve Harper during SIUC's first exhibition game Friday night in the Arena

Rolling Salukis fall quickly at own Invite

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Rolling Salukis basketball team played host to seven area teams in the Rolling Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday in the Recreation Center.

Though the Salukis did not win a game in the tournament, Coach Todd Hatfield was enthusiastic about the weekend's action.

"I think it was a great tournament," Hatfield said. "I think it was much better than last year. All the teams that participated seem to be very happy. They've all expressed an interest in coming back next year. I just think it went about as well as it possibly could have."

SIUC lost to St. Louis in the first round, and St. Louis went on to win third place in the invitational. Kansas City No. 2 defeated SIUC in the second round of the tournament and went on to win the consolation bracket championship.

The championship game was between Kansas City No. 1, led by player-coach Fred Lindsey, and Kentucky, coached by Steve Miller. Kentucky won the championship by a score of 72-69.

Miller, of Lexington, Ky., seemed relieved at the end of game.

"It was a hard victory," Miller said. "This was the best competition we've had this year. It took a lot of teamwork."

Hatfield said wheelchair basketball follows NCAA rules with a couple of exceptions, including the "bounce once, push twice" rule. "With this rule a player is allowed to hold the ball in his lap and push the wheels twice for each dribble he makes. Also, wheelchair basketball players are allowed five seconds in a lane as opposed to three in NCAA basketball."

Hatfield has coached the Rolling Salukis for three years. He said he came to SIUC looking for an opportunity to coach basketball and found it with SIUC's wheelchair basketball team.

"I've learned a lot along the way and so have the players," Hatfield said. "We kind of learned together."

"We're providing disabled students with an opportunity to compete in a sport. That's something everyone should be entitled to."

The Rolling Salukis ended their season with a record of 1-7.

Saluki swimming teams pick up three wins on road

Women win first two meets of season

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swimming team earned its first victory of the season Friday defeating the University of Missouri 129.5-77.5.

The Salukis also defeated Drury College 121.1-86 Saturday to bring their record up to 2-2 in dual competition.

"It was a real good feeling to get that first win," SIUC head coach Doug Ingram said. "I was also happy that we accomplished two goals we had set which were to win on the road and to win on two consecutive days."

NCAA qualifier, junior Laine Owen made her first appearance of the season for the Salukis Friday placing second in one-meter diving. Owen had been unable to compete earlier because of a broken hand.

Junior Nancy Schmidtkofer paced the Salukis against Missouri, winning the 200 backstroke and the 200-meter freestyle while teaming up with freshman Jennifer Baus, sophomore Kristin Harvey and junior Julie Hosier for the victory in the 400 medley relay.

"We went out there the same

way we go out for any meet but we knew that it was important that we get our first win," Schmidtkofer said.

Junior Tonia Mahaira earned victories in both the 1,000 and 500 freestyle, while freshman Danelle DuBois won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Other Salukis to earn victories include Hosier in the 200 individual medley, sophomore Janel Patrick in the 100 freestyle and sophomore Julie Adams in the 50 freestyle.

In SIUC's victory over Drury, the Salukis broke four Southwest Missouri pool records.

Schmidtkofer broke the 50 freestyle record with a time of 24.64. Mahaira broke the 200 freestyle record with a time of 1:54 and Hosier broke the 100 butterfly record with a time of 59.45.

The team of Mahaira, Patrick, Schmidtkofer and junior Cindy Owens also broke the pool record for the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:37.82.

Other Salukis to earn wins against Drury include Laine Owen in one-meter diving, DuBois in three-meter diving and Mahaira in the 100 freestyle.

Men swimmers go 3-1 with split

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team won 10 of 13 events in a 149-81 victory over the University of Missouri Friday but couldn't keep up the momentum against Southwest Missouri Saturday.

This weekend's action puts the Salukis record at 3-1 in dual meet competition.

Against Missouri, seniors Eric Bradac and Chris Gally led the Salukis by each winning two events.

Bradac placed first in the 1000-meter freestyle and the 200 butterfly, while Gally won both the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

The Salukis also swept Missouri in diving with freshman Rob Sircusano winning both the one-meter and three-meter events.

"We were just a better team than they were,"

See MEN, Page 15

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Newsrap

world/nation

NATO, Warsaw Pact nations sign armament limits treaty

PARIS (UPI) — Overall ceilings on various weapons are only a small part of the massive Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty being signed on Monday by 16 NATO and six Warsaw Pact nations. The pact contains strict armament limits by zone and subzone throughout Europe, restricts any one nation's weaponry and carefully outlines rules for verification and troop monitoring. "The treaty will create a new binding security framework among 22 countries which are the most heavily armed in Europe and indeed the world," said a senior NATO official. Under the treaty, NATO and the Warsaw Pact are each allowed 20,000 tanks, 20,000 artillery pieces, 30,000 armored combat vehicles, 6,800 aircraft and 2,000 helicopters.

Mandela wants anti-apartheid conference

LENASIA, South Africa (UPI) — Black leader Nelson Mandela announced Sunday the African National Congress is planning a national peace conference of anti-apartheid movements to find the causes of factional black violence and reconcile enemies. "The ANC is convinced of the need for (such) a national peace strategy" and will coordinate it to "develop a national strategy for the road to peace in our beloved land," Mandela told a rally of some 2,500 supporters in the Asian suburb of Lenasia, southwest of Johannesburg. The ANC deputy president, aside from announcing plans for the peace conference by anti-apartheid groups, accused the ruling National Party of having a secret "double agenda."

Right-winger fights for release of hostages

PARIS (UPI) — Right-wing extremist leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, saying Kuwait's sovereignty is "a debatable question," left for Baghdad Sunday with a group of far-right European parliamentarians to try to obtain the release of the remaining European hostages held in Iraq. "I read somewhere that Iraq may have its roots in the millennia of history, while Kuwait may have its (roots) in the (British) Foreign Office," the National Front leader told French Antenne-2 television during a stopover at Amman, Jordan, on his way to the Iraqi capital. Le Pen said he would meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and that he hoped for "a significant political gesture in the direction of Europe."

Large turnout for first multi-party elections

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Voters cast ballots Sunday in the opening round of the first multi-party elections in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the flashpoint of World War I whose volatile ethnic mix makes it Yugoslavia's most potentially explosive republic. About 3 million people were eligible to participate in the elections for the republic's seven-man collective presidency, the 130-seat Chamber of Citizens and the 110-member Chamber of Municipalities. Officials said that communications and other problems were interfering in the compilation of the public-wide turnout. But, attendance appeared to have been high, with long lines of voters seen outside polling centers.

state

Chicago police investigate two rapid transit rape cases

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago police Sunday investigated two separate rapes that each involved women waiting to catch West Side rapid transit trains. Authorities said they were uncertain if the rapes that happened within seven hours of each other were "related or coincidence." In one case about 4 p.m. Saturday, police said a 29-year-old woman was accosted by a lone gunman as she waited for the Lake/Dan Ryan train. Police said the man told her he intended to rob her and forced her to go to an abandoned building, where he raped her. The man got away with just \$40, police said. Only jewelry and a sweatshirt were taken in the second West Side attack, police said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Fraternity raises money for Leukemia Society

Delta Sigma Phi gets wet to collect more than \$400

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

SIUC students donned their swimsuits and trunks to help raise money for the Leukemia Society in the first Delta Sigma Phi Sailors Ball Saturday afternoon at Pulliam Pool.

The event involved eight teams participating in six events.

Teams were awarded points for their efforts in the inner tube relay, dolphin swim, belly-flop contest, shallow end sprint, sweatshirt relay and Saluki swim.

Kevin Sanders, junior in marketing from Chicago and Delta Sigma Phi project coordinator, said the event was a success and will hopefully be bigger in the future.

"This is going to be an annual event for us," Sanders said.

"It'll be a lot bigger next year when we get things going a little earlier," he said.

Sanders said they chose the Leukemia So-

cety because of its good ratio for the money going to the kids involved.

"The administrative costs for the Leukemia Society are less, so most of the money goes towards the needy children," Sanders said.

The benefit has raised over \$400 with money still coming in, Sanders said.

"The idea behind this program is to allow the student groups of SIUC to get together and help raise money for a good cause while getting to know each other in a competitive setting," Sanders said.

The \$20 registration fee was included in each team's donation.

Money was also raised through the \$1 entrance fee and donations from local businesses.

The Sigma Kappa sorority won the overall event. Phi Sigma Kappa came in second followed by the Kellogg Hall team.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Mark Symonds, of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, belly flops into Pulliam pool Saturday for The Sailors Ball fund-raising event for the Leukemia Society.

Somit Award available to immigrant students

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Immigrant students often lack the advantages that other students have, such as financial support from family members. A special scholarship program, however, offers new Americans a helping hand.

The scholarship is in honor of former SIUC President Albert Somit and his wife Leyla. The scholarship is awarded to students

who are immigrants or whose parents immigrated to the United States, said Lorita Ott, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Ott said financial need and grade point average will be considered but will not be the only factors in the selection of the recipient.

The student must be a "first generation college student" meaning they are the first in their family to attend college. The

student must also be enrolled as a full-time student at SIUC and have completed at least 25 semester hours at the University, she said.

The scholarship was set up in 1988 and three students have received the award since that time, Ott said. The first recipient of the award in 1988 was Hoai Nguyen from Vietnam. In 1989 the award was given to Mieczyslaw Urbanczyk from Poland and this year it was

awarded to Hung The Vu from Vietnam, she said.

"The award is a minimum of \$250 and may be awarded to one or more qualified students," Ott said, adding that the recipient's name will be engraved on a plaque along with the year the award was received.

Ott said there is no limit to the scholarship.

The committee is made up of five members which include the vice president for Academic

Affairs, the director of the University Honors Program, the director of Financial Aid, the director of International Programs and Services and the director of Undergraduate Academic Services, Ott said.

Students have until Feb. 1 to apply for the 1991 Somit Scholarship Award and applications are available at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 309 Anthony Hall.

International Night yields friendships, fun times

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Promoting friendship between American students and international students was the theme of the first International Night Saturday night.

The event was sponsored by the International Student Council and resembled a "mini carnival," said Nabarun Ghose, president of ISC.

Between 300 and 400 students participated in the festivities.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, stressed the importance of interaction between the international students and

'Mini carnival' promotes American and International relations

American students is, Ghose said.

The Kuwait team was awarded first place in the ISC Soccer Tournament. The Greeks United team took second place and the United Nations Team took third place.

The Malaysian Student Association won first place for the best display on International Night each day.

The Japanese Student Association took second place and the Indonesian Student Association and the Pakistan Student

Association tied for third place.

After the trophies and certificates were presented students attended a dance party complete with a disc jockey, free coke and popcorn.

"(The event) gives them an inexpensive social opportunity," said Ramsey, president of the Graduate Professional Student Council and graduate student in higher education from Carbondale.

Ramsey said he believes the international students feel more comfortable in a social setting on campus rather than on the Strip.

"This kind of event helps us to drive away the misconception that the programs and activities of ISC are for foreign students alone," Ghose said.

Ghose said they even took away the "risk factor." "We made it free," he said.

By making the event free, it might help encourage American students to interact with the foreign students, Ghose said.

The evening ended with an hour long limbo contest in which almost everyone participated.

"Everyone really enjoyed this game the best," Ghose said.

There were other games such as the balloon busting game and the tangerine on a spoon race, he said.

Syed Asim Husain, a graduate student in civil engineering from India, said he thinks that ISC should have at least two or three International Nights a semester.

"The more the better," Husain said.

"We are very pleased that so many American students came," said Chenfang Sari Ramsey, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction from Taiwan.

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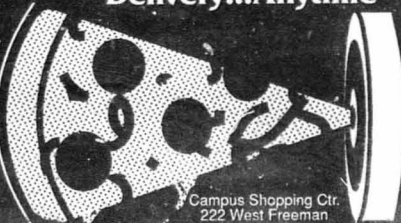
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New center helpful in fighting poverty

SEVEN STATES ALONG THE Mississippi including Illinois, are struggling to keep their head above water economically. And hopefully, a newly created center will lower the tide.

The Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center, a product of a report revealing the Mississippi Delta is one of the poorest in the country, recently received a \$50,000 grant from the state to help combat poverty.

But more artillery is needed.

RURAL POVERTY IS REACHING epidemic proportions in mid-America, and Southern Illinois has been afflicted with the disease.

It's no secret that Southern Illinois is becoming one of the poorest areas in the state.

Things look pretty bleak on the economic horizon as the biggest industry, coal mining, is dwindling because of the ozone-depleting level of sulfur in the coal.

BUT THIS CENTER MIGHT BE THE beginning of the cure for this disease.

Every state government in the Mississippi Delta region needs to contribute money to help the center continue lobbying Congress for legislation that gives the area priority funding.

And the private sectors need to pull together also to help improve economic conditions.

And priority funding on bills such as rural health, farm and housing are exactly what is needed to make the Mississippi Delta a healthy, productive area.

Thanksgiving meals offered for students

STUDENTS NOT GOING over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving this year, can still spend the holiday with others.

The short break gives students less travel time so many will remain in Carbondale.

Officials at the Newman Center expect 300 more people at the annual dinner than last year because of the short break.

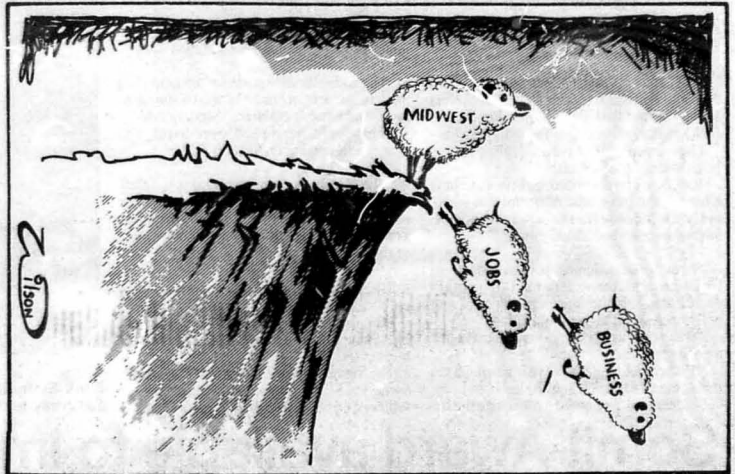
The center will serve dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at 715 S. Washington.

Tickets are only \$1 and refundable at the door.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CAN go to the Newman Center or participate in the Hospitality Program, which gives them the opportunity to spend the holidays with families in the area.

All students have to do is sign up and they can experience a traditional American holiday with a host family.

Through the Newman Center or the Hospitality Program, students can share the warm glow of the holidays with others this Thanksgiving.



Letters

Bicycle law big waste

I have recently learned that if you own a bike and plan to ride it to class, it must be registered on campus. I assume this is a law because yesterday, I received eight dollars in tickets for not having it registered.

I came out to find my bike locked to the rack, with a lock that was not mine. I then noticed a bright orange sticker telling me what to do to get it unlocked. With just five minutes to get to class, it made me mad.

Just then, I noticed two campus cops locking up other unregistered bikes. I asked them to unlock my bike. Then the cop began to write me out two tickets, one for an unregistered bike and the other for impounding my bike.

I have seen a lot of stupid things on this campus, but this has got to be the biggest waste of time, money and energy I have ever seen. If these people have nothing better to do than walk around campus and lock up bikes and write tickets to bicyclists, then get rid of them.

Like in scholarship funds, more books for the library, or maybe we could purchase some doors for the stalls in the men's room in Morris Library.—Andy Johnson, junior, hotel restaurant administration.

Halloween deserves front page coverage

Okay, so the Strip gets taken over every year for Halloween and some people feel this is not newsworthy.

Some people think that because the Halloween celebration was cancelled and students still took over the Strip that this is not a newsworthy event. **WRONG!**

The attack on the stadium during the Homecoming weekend was a protest against the cancellation of the Halloween festivities brought on by the University's policy makers.

What did these officials expect? The University closes its housing for a "break" and then expects all the good little college students for classes on Halloween day.

All Hallow's Eve was mild. Just as they wanted, huh?

But after having to spend money to travel home, students are ready for some action when they return.

I was present on the Strip for the Homecoming festivities, and I witnessed the brutality of an authoritarian attack on the victims on the Strip.

Let me be more specific. This helpless young man was jumped by four police officers.

These officers felt it was their duty to see if this helpless young man's head would bounce (a few times) off a brick wall.

I watched in awe as the victim's glasses searched for me because I could not help for fear the same treatment of assault would be laid upon myself by the attacking officers.

Suddenly, from the mass of

bodies arose "Roy Rogers" with his almighty mace gun drenching the crowd of onlookers such as myself while yelling, "Get out of here!"

Excuse me! Isn't the warning supposed to come before the fire, not simultaneously? Do police officers usually fire before a first warning?

That night was very emotional for me as it was for several other students.

That is one of the reasons I justify the DE putting coverage of it on the front page.

But the Homecoming king and queen could have also accompanied this on the front page.

This is a tremendous achievement for the two African-American students and an inspiration to all the African-American students.

But don't call the king and queen not making the front page racism.

The word racism is such a harsh term and should not be thrown around with every occurrence that deals with African-American people.

Why is it when African-Americans do something grand they want front page coverage? On the other hand, when the news of the African-American is not so pleasant it is racism.

Come off it. Relax! I thought all people were equal.

Hey, no special treatment one way or the other. Good news, bad news, it all has its place in the media regardless of race, religion or sex.—Brian Wright, junior, art major.

Blood donation allows overpopulation

It has been rather difficult to walk around the campus lately, trying to avoid hearing the pleas of those hardworking people, asking me to donate my blood. If I took the time to explain why I don't, I would end up feeling like a spent politician.

These clowns tempt us with brightly colored balloons, and a team effort is placed upon donation so we can regain the record that was lost to MIZZOU. A game is

made of it.

Blood collection is done in a so-called "noble" effort to help our fellow man.

However, we try to grant equal rights to all humanity, but the line is drawn when another species is thought of.

The very act of donating blood is species selective and takes another one of Mother Nature's tools of checks and balances away. This continues to allow overpopulation

of our planet and make big bucks for the industrial giants of medicine who continue to grow ethically unchecked.

Therefore, if we are to help the one and only Mother Earth, and ourselves, don't give your blood. Then the nature will remain natural.

After all, who decides what is morally right, modern technology or us.—Joe Bartz, junior, zoology.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

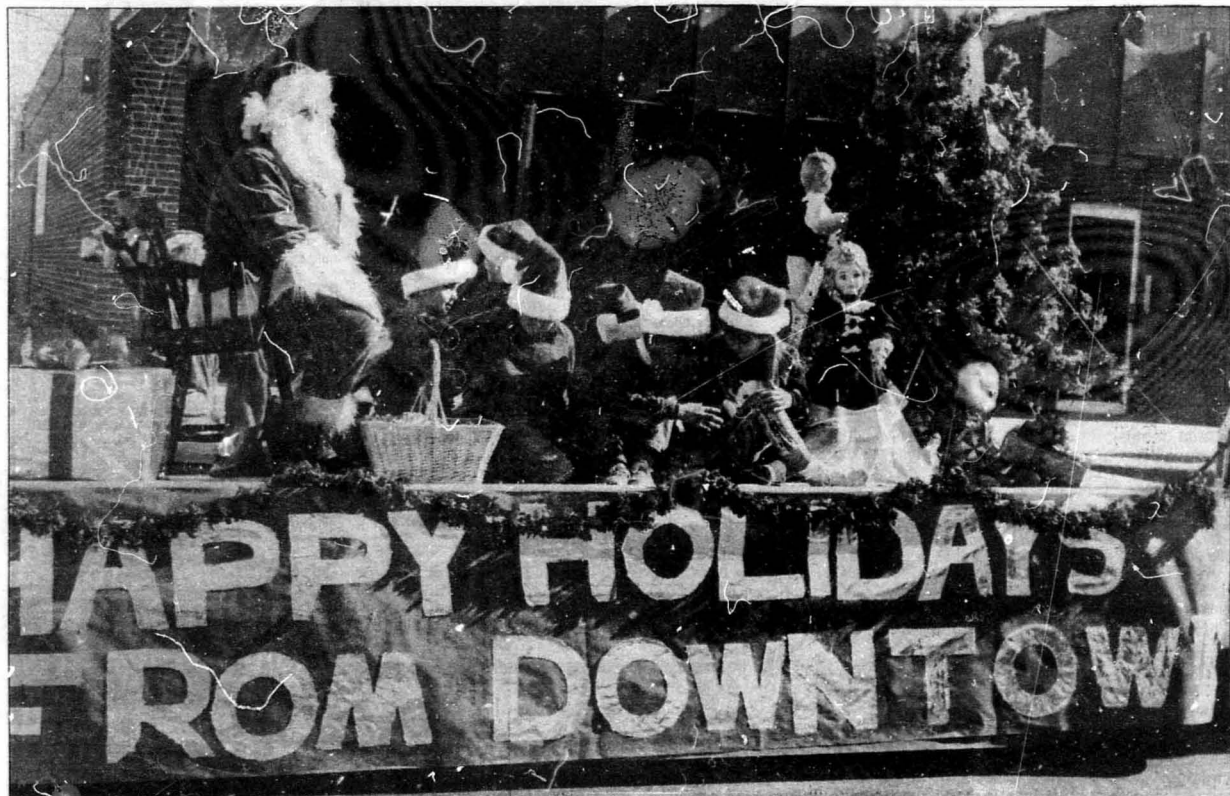
Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Santa and his helpers go past spectators Saturday with holiday greetings during the Second Annual Southern Illinois Regional Holiday Parade.



Lisa Petty of Murphysboro takes her two-year-old son Marshall up to the float Saturday to meet Santa Claus.

**Text and Photos
by Hope Shaffer**

Holiday on Parade

Santa's sleigh landed in Carbondale Saturday in time to join the Second Annual Southern Illinois Regional Holiday Parade.

UNDER UNSEASONABLY warm skies for November, Santa threw candy from his sleigh along the parade route which started at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Main Street and ended at the University Mall via Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

THE PARADE, sponsored by University Mall, attracted 34 entries from the Optimist Club to

area county queens.

Cobden High School and Carbondale Lincoln Junior High School bands each won \$1,000 in the Class A band competition.

Hardin County High School and Vienna High School bands each won \$500 in the Class AA band competition.

ALEXIA WORKMAN, senior in advertising and special promotion coordinator for University Mall, said the parade was twice as successful as last year.

Santa will be at the University Mall during mall hours until Christmas.



Debbie Rodgers of Carbondale and her three-year-old twin daughters Lauren and Lindsey watch the parade Saturday morning from South Illinois Avenue.



Happy, one of Snow White's seven dwarfs, walks along South Illinois Avenue Saturday during the parade.

ISO and The BOBS performance full of surprises

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

A ticket to an ISO and The BOBS show is a ticket into a new dimension of sight, sound and imagination.

After all, since The BOBS don't use instruments, it takes more than just a little imagination on the part of the band to keep a modern audience interested.

CREATIVITY FILLED the stage for every minute of the two-hour performance. Shryock Auditorium resembled something out of the Twilight Zone.

People can forget the belief that an a cappella group does not have the potential to be just as exciting as a group with all the electrical

Groups mix a capella singing, avant garde dancing to create a new dimension of imagination Saturday night in Shryock and instrumental gadgets available to them.

ISO and The BOBS shattered that notion Friday night.

THE COMPARATIVELY tiny audience at Shryock showed more enthusiasm for ISO and The BOBS than the masses at the Arena expressed for the Bob Dylan concert.

In addition to music, the performance also offered a taste of theater and the talent of ISO, a group of avant garde dancers who seem willing to try anything, as long as the action will surprise the audience.

That surprise could be along the

Review

lines of comedy, as in "Captain Tenacity," a super hero character who attaches himself to a wall with velcro over and over again.

That surprise could also be one of amazement, as in "Linguini Arms," where two mummy-like characters entwine their dressings until they become a giant rubber band.

ALTHOUGH THE lighting was excellent throughout the night, it was especially effective in

creating the mood for "Linguini Arms," bringing out both neons and iridescent colors.

Lyrics for The BOBS' tunes are also full of surprise, dwelling on odd subjects that usually do not inspire songs.

THE PROGRAM included "Through the Wall," a Peeping Tom scenario and "My Husband was a Weatherman," one wife's story of living with a husband who predicted how every minute of her life would go.

"Temptation," another act the group performed, was a song made into a skit starring a nun and a

sidewalk preacher. In it, the preacher, who is tempted and dances in circles with wild pelvic movements, eventually approaching the nun.

This is not exactly the type of material that every person in America can appreciate, but as for Friday night at Shryock, the formula worked.

WHEN ISO and The BOBS bowed for the first time, the audience stood up, clapping furiously.

After the second bow, the audience cheered.

After the third bow, someone shouted, "Encore!"

After the fourth bow, the lights came on.

After the fifth bow, the curtain closed for the final time.

Student group to send food, money to Sioux

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

A new student organization at SIUC wants to help the people of Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota.

The Friends for Native Americans, which was originally formed to bring Native American culture and issues to SIUC and the community, wants to send money and food quickly for people and is trying to organize a benefit and bake sales.

Winter comes early in the mountains this year and the Sioux living there must contend with being in the poorest county in the United States as well as the cold, said Linda Stromberg, assistant council chief for Friends for Native Americans.

"The people were not quite as prepared as they usually are," she said.

Dar Walk Out, a senior in health care management who is from the reservation, said in a normal year people find it difficult to keep warm when the weather is normal.

"Funding is limited for energy assistance," she said. "Families move in together to conserve energy."

Although the state and the tribal council try and provide some help, they have very little money to work with, she said.

The hardest times for people are usually after December, because people get snowed in, Walk Out said.

Now begins falling in late September, and the reservation has had blizzards this week, she said.

"In winter the roads are bad," she said. "A lot of families have wood-burning stoves. It is harder for them to get energy help because of the lack of transportation."

Walk Out said poor transportation is hardest on the elderly who can be isolated for weeks after a large blizzard.

"It takes them a long time for them to dig themselves out," she

said. "The sooner you get things up there the better off they will be."

"We strongly believe that students and the community will contribute to the cause if they become aware of it," Stromberg said.

The group will send food directly to the tribal council, but money will be distributed by the Friends for Native Americans

It's a small cadet world after all, exchange finds

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

If you've seen one Air Force cadet, you've seen 'em all.

"There's the same talk, the same jokes, and the same procedures," said Craig Hansen, an SIUC cadet who participated in a cadet exchange program last week at SIUC.

"Cadets are cadets wherever you go," he said.

Students from SIUC's Air Force ROTC program participated in the exchange with cadets from the AFROTC at the University of Illinois-Champaign last Wednesday and Thursday to experience the workings of another detachment and to find out what differences there are from school to school.

The program was the brainchild of Cadet Robert Lindblom, chief of public affairs and special projects for AFROTC at SIUC.

"I wanted to get an exchange of ideas and build a bond between detachments," Lindblom said.

The cadets from U of I arrived Wednesday evening, and each guest was set up with a SIUC cadet to show them around.

They spent the next day touring the campus and ROTC facilities, attending classes and going to meetings. Through their discussion, the cadets soon discovered that they experienced many of the same frustrations in their detachments.

All of the cadets who participated in the program, regardless of school, felt the losses in ROTC due to government cutbacks and loss of funding.

"The average number of cadets commissioned from each junior

class has been between 15 and 20, and last year that number was cut in half," said Jason Fodor, an SIUC cadet.

"Between the operations in Saudi Arabia and all of the cutbacks a lot of stuff like weapons orientation is getting cut off left and right and they can't afford to help us out," said Jason Doelling, a cadet from U of I.

According to the cadets, as programs are cut, interest in AFROTC starts to diminish. "When the funding isn't there to offer scholarships," said Doelling, "cadets aren't going to stay around."


Visiting cadets found the biggest differences in the detachments is in the facilities and the ROTC members.

"The operation at SIUC seems a lot more scaled down than ours. But you'd be surprised, a larger school doesn't always mean a larger detachment," said Doelling.

Several SIUC cadets made the exchange with cadets from South East Missouri State in Cape Girardeau earlier this month.

Cadets who took the trip to SEMO had a similar opinion of operations there as students from U of I had when they came to SIUC. The facilities, they agreed, were on a smaller scale than SIUC's and each cadet had more responsibilities. Most things, however, were the same.

Cadets from SIUC brought back new ideas from SEMO and U of I, and hope to incorporate some of them into the program here. The detachment at SEMO holds "brainstorming" sessions to come across new ideas and better ways of doing things.




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Welcome Home Roanoke (C)	(PG-13) (5:45 TWL) 8:00
Jacobs Ladder (R)	(5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:55
White Palace (R)	(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:45
Mr. Destiny (PG-13)	(5:45 TWL) 8:00
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VERSITY - 457-6100

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IRAQ, from Page 1

The United States, which has led the international response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, said about 500 Americans under Iraqi control.

"Since the birth of Jesus Christ constitutes a significant place with the entire humanity... it has been decided to allow the travel of foreign guests (in) batches from Dec. 25," the Iraqi News Agency said.

The news agency did not make it clear if some or all of the foreigners would be allowed to leave, using the term "guests" which refers to hostages held by authorities at key sites.

Secretary of State James Baker, in Paris with Bush for a summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, said, "This is further cynical manipulation of innocent people's lives. He never should have taken them in the first place."

Deputy White House Press Secretary William Harlow called the move "another cynical attempt to manipulate the hostage issue," and called for the immediate release of all foreigners.

U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said hundreds of U.S. and Saudi Marines transported by helicopter from off-shore ships stormed a Saudi beach 100 miles from the border with Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

But the officials postponed the

amphibious landing part of the exercise because of high winds and heavy seas. Officials planned to try the landing, part of the six-day exercise Imminent Thunder, again Monday.

U.S. authorities reported that a soldier from the 101st Aviation Brigade, 8th Squadron was killed in a traffic accident Saturday night, bringing to 45 the number of Americans killed in Operation Desert Shield. Some 230,000 Americans have been deployed in the gulf and about 200,000 more are to be sent in after the first of the year.

Although the multinational alliance assembled against Iraq has taken pains to present a united front, Bush's recent suggestions he is prepared to wage a military strike has apparently made some European and Arab leaders uneasy.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned Sunday against military action in the gulf in a radio interview broadcast during Bush's six-hour visit to the newly united Germany.

"Whoever believes that one can now solve the problem in a so-called military way, must not only think of the beginning but also of the end of the whole operation," Kohl said.

Bush later told a cheering crowd at a rally in the German city of Speyer that Germany should play a

leadership role, an apparent reference to Germany's decision against sending troops to the gulf as unconstitutional.

"If the world rewards naked aggression, if we ignore proliferation of technologies of mass destruction, if we conclude these challenges are not everyone's concern, then we put at risk everything we've achieved," Bush said.

But he later denied Germany and the United States disagreed over how to respond to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Bush, facing criticism at home for deploying Americans to the gulf, wrote in an essay published in Newsweek magazine Sunday that the Iraqi invasion was a "nightmare" that deserved a military response.

Police Blotter

An auto burglary occurred in the parking lot of Elder-Beerman Store, 1239 E. Main St., Saturday evening, Carbondale Police said.

Charles Hedges, 38, of Carverville, said his unlocked auto was entered and a Panasonic Camcorder was taken, police said. The loss was estimated at \$1,200.

GULF, from Page 1

ought to be brought in now. We need to be debating."

Questions need to be answered by the administration, he said.

Poshard said he wants to know why National Guard troops who are trained for only two days a month were flown to Saudi Arabia instead of regular Army divisions which are still here.

He said he also was worried about inexperienced troops facing Iraq's army of one million, war-hardened soldiers.

And if Kuwait is freed, Poshard said he wants to know how long the United States will have a

presence in the Persian Gulf.

"How long can we do it?" he asked. "And what happens if we move out?"

Stationing troops in Kuwait for 45 or 50 years would be expensive for the United States, he said.

Poshard also criticized the administration for using "offensive capabilities" in discussing U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia.

When U.S. military forces were first being placed in Saudi Arabia, the president had assured Congress of the United States' defensive posture, Poshard said.

Every time Congress is out of

session, the administration activates more troops for Saudi Arabia, Poshard said.

"The president does not declare war; he conducts it," Poshard said. "I don't know his motives, but the people need to be informed. Congress is in the dark on this."

Iraqi aggression has been scopped by the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia, but more time is needed for economic sanctions to work in forcing Iraq out of Kuwait, he said.

"The president ought to cool the rhetoric," Poshard said. "Now is the time to have patience."

DEMONSTRATION, from Page 1

he was one of the people who convened the Ad Hoc Coalition in October. Hughes was an SIUC student but said he withdrew because of health reasons.

"There are seemingly no good reasons for this war," Hughes said. "We don't know what it's about, and we don't think anybody's going to win. All we're going to lose is our way of life."

Patrick Brown, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said most people support the United States' actions in the Persian Gulf, but demonstrators are more vocal.

Brown said most of the College Republicans support President George Bush's decisions because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the American hostages Iraq is holding.

Brown said he is not for war, but Iraq and the United States are

locked in a stalemate. He said the current policies are not working to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

"Are we going to have troops there for years and years?" Brown asked. "Saddam Hussein kind of scares me at least. He calls them guests, but he's holding thousands of hostages. We've got to stop him now. Most of the world's united against him."

Brown said he has a brother in the National Guard who could be going overseas. He said having troops in Saudi Arabia is hard on families, but Brown and his family support military actions 100 percent.

Amy Weber, a Carbondale resident and demonstrator with the coalition, said she thinks the majority of people are opposed to a war.

PALESTINIANS, from Page 1

Kasam said. "They want to shut down education."

Although professors have attempted to hold classes elsewhere, the Israeli army has uprooted these attempts by arresting those individuals involved, Kasam said.

Starting an exchange at SIUC is the only way we can help," Kasam said. "SIUC can't do it alone, but if a student exchange program is conducted across the nation it could have an effect."

Kasam said more than 20

universities nationwide have already started an exchange with Birzeit University, including the University of Illinois, which just recently set up an exchange.

Iskandar, a senior in industrial technology, said the SIUC group is focusing on Birzeit University because it is one of the biggest and oldest universities in Palestine.

"Birzeit has suffered the most being closed over 700 school days since 1987 and having over 10 percent of their students detained in the course of the last year,"

Iskandar said.

Lower education has also been interrupted, Iskandar said.

"The schools are open for a month or two and then Israeli troops will come and close them down again," Iskandar said.

Iskandar said the United Nations has passed a resolution for all Palestinian schools to be kept open, but Israel has ignored this request.

"Education is a basic, fundamental right, and Israel is violating this right," Kasam said.

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Supreme Court refuses to lift order barring CNN broadcast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Sunday to lift a restraining order barring Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of telephone conversations between imprisoned former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

Atlanta-based CNN, in an emergency appeal, had asked the high court to decide whether a federal judge's temporary injunction barring CNN from broadcasting the tapes for 10 days and ordering that they first be reviewed by a federal magistrate violated its freedom of speech.

But in a 7-2 ruling, with justices Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor dissenting, the Supreme Court let stand the temporary restraining order from U.S. District Judge William Hoelover, which was upheld by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Noriega, imprisoned the past 11 months, is awaiting trial on federal drug trafficking charges.

His lawyers contend that telephone tapes were illegally made.

They said that broadcast of the tapes would violate Noriega's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial and also maintained that the sanctity of attorney-client communication should take precedence over the free press issue.

The Bush administration entered the fray Saturday with an unusual government demand for prior restraint.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr acknowledged that a "lasting prior restraint on publication may be justified only in the most extraordinary circumstances," but cited the "peculiar circumstances" of the CNN-Noriega case, in which

the judge who issued the restraining order does not even know the content of the tapes.

Starr argued the restraint should be allowed so the court "can make the factual findings necessary to determine whether an injunction is justified."

The ruling runs counter to the high court's historical refusal to allow prior restraint on the publication or broadcast of news.

In his dissent, Marshall called the case "of extraordinary consequence for freedom of the press."

He wrote: "Our precedents make unmistakably clear that any prior restraints of expression comes to this court bearing a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity and that the proponent of this drastic remedy carries a heavy burden of showing justification for its imposition. I do not see how the prior restraint imposed in this case can be reconciled with these teachings."

CNN has already aired a portion of the tapes, putting itself in possible contempt of court.

The network claims that at least one tape includes conversations between Noriega and his lawyers, although what has aired to date was a discussion between Noriega and a secretary for one of his attorneys.

In an agreement reached last week, CNN said it would stop airing the tapes until the high court could rule on the issue.

In return, Hoelover issued a stay on the contempt proceedings and on his order that the network turn over the tapes for review by a federal magistrate.

In papers filed with the Supreme Court, the network had argued, "Gagging CNN will neither cure nor avoid any breach by the

prosecution.

It will serve only to punish a news medium, which has faithfully executed its constitutional role by reporting on criminal proceedings and allegations of unlawful governmental action."

CNN cited a 1976 Supreme Court ruling in the case of Nebraska Press Association vs. Stuart in which the justices overturned a ban on retrial publication of a murder defendant's confessions.

In the ruling, the court referred to prior restraint as "the most serious and the least tolerable infringement" upon a free press.

In its most celebrated prior restraint case, the 1971 New York Times vs. United States, the Supreme Court allowed the newspaper to publish the so-called Pentagon papers.

Noriega signed a waiver allowing the federal prison to monitor some of his telephone conversations.

Noriega's lawyers claim the waiver does not extend to their discussions with him.

The court battle is being waged in the backdrop of what the dispute ultimately will do to the government's prosecution of Noriega, who was taken from Panama after the U.S. invasion of Panama last December.

Indictments returned against Noriega in Miami and Tampa in 1988 charge him with marijuana smuggling and providing a drug-trafficking and money laundering sanctuary for South American drug smugglers.

Noriega faces a maximum penalty of 145 years in prison and a \$1.1 million fine.

Congressman suffers heart attack at gym

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., suffered a mild heart attack after exercising at a health club Saturday night and was recovering at a Boston hospital Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The congressman from Massachusetts' 4th district, who won re-election this year after a House probe of his relationship with a male prostitute, was "resting comfortably" in the intensive care unit of Beth Israel Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Kate Robins said.

Frank, 50, of Newton, Mass., experienced chest pains upon leaving a local health club where he had been exercising, Robins said.

He checked into the hospital at 8:30 p.m. for an examination and was diagnosed as having had a mild heart attack, Robins said.

"Congressman Frank had been in excellent health prior to this incident," Dr. William Grossman, cardiologist-in-chief at Beth Israel, said in a statement Sunday.

"His quick action in going to the hospital to seek medical treatment prevented a more

serious incident. I'm pleased to say treatment seems to be working. He has no other medical problems," he said.

The hospital said results of an electrocardiogram, which traces the contraction of the heart muscle, revealed blockage of Frank's left anterior descending coronary artery.

Doctors administered an enzyme that dissolves blood clots but had to perform an angioplasty — a surgical procedure to expand a blood vessel — at 1 a.m. Sunday after tests showed the clotting problem was continuing.

Members of Frank's family were visiting him at the hospital, authorities said.

Frank was elected to his sixth term earlier this month, easily defeating Republican challenger John Soto.

A leading party liberal, Frank is known for his keen wit and debating skills.

His career survived an Ethics Committee probe this year of his earlier relationship with male prostitute Steve Goble.

Frank, an acknowledged homosexual, said he initially paid Goble for sex in 1985 and later hired him with personal funds as an aide.

Keating Five case scrutinized

Senate hearings examine campaign contributions, wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just how far a member of Congress can go in assisting a constituent, particularly one who has contributed campaign money, is an issue in sharp focus during Senate hearings into the links between five senators and an indicted savings and loan kingpin.

The so-called Keating Five senators — Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. — received \$1.3 million in donations to re-election campaigns or pet causes from Charles Keating Jr., who now faces racketeering charges in California.

THE HEARINGS before the Senate Ethics Committee, which resume Monday, are to determine whether the five applied improper pressure upon bank regulators on the behalf of Keating and whether any of their actions violated Senate rules.

All five say they did nothing that reasonably can be called anything beyond constituent service — a basic and accepted part of the life of an elected legislator. Several of the senators, however, say the Keating Five case underscores the need for an overhaul of campaign finance laws, a cause that has been stifled by partisan bickering for several years.

Robert Bennett, the committee's special counsel who has spent a year probing the case, said he understood the frustrations of the five senators, along with the 95 other members of the Senate.

The cost of mounting a political campaign is skyrocketing, Bennett said, at the same time constituents increasingly are seeking help in dealing with the government bureaucracy.

"How can our system of government maintain the appearance and reality of integrity as these trends continue?" Bennett asked.

"Now, none of this is an excuse for wrongdoing, if wrongdoing occurred," Bennett added. "It is, however ... a booming warning that unless these trends are recognized and dealt with, we will have more cases like this and the reputation of this body and its members will be in utter ruin."

Cranston, who begins radiation therapy Monday for prostate cancer and is not seeking re-election, argued that nothing he did, including the contacts with bank regulators on behalf of major contributor Keating, violated the law or Senate rules.

He said both the laws and rules should be changed, but added "we can't change the rules in the midst" and that his activities can only be judged within the framework of existing statutes.

KEATING WAS a constituent of all five senators, with his Lincoln Savings and Loan, whose 1989 failure will cause American taxpayers some \$2 billion, based in California, its parent company based on Arizona and chartered in Ohio and with the same company owning a major Michigan hotel.

"Can you rationally refuse to

give legal and proper help at any time to someone who seems to have a reasonable grievance because he has contributed to your campaign?" Cranston asked. "Can you only help people who haven't contributed? Or can you only help people who haven't contributed lately? How lately? And what about the people who might contribute in the future?"

Bennett told the three Democrats and three Republicans on the ethics committee that "this case is going to force upon you the obligation of giving guidance on the limits of constituent service, because, in passing judgment on past actions under the standards which currently exist, you inevitably give guidance for the future."

Bennett also said drawing these lines could have a "chilling effect on the performance on constituent service in the future."

Riegle told reporters, "Just speaking for myself, I think there is something wrong with the system. ... I don't think it's inherently unethical, but I don't think it works the way it should and I don't think it looks right. In a sense this case is almost an illustration of that."

During its last two sessions, Congress has been unable to craft campaign finance reform legislation, with Republican filibusters crushing Democrat-backed proposals.

Both parties say they want campaign finance reform, although Democrats insist it must include ceilings on spending by candidates, and Republicans refuse to accept that provision.

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Suppressing anger could be deadly — study

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who do not show the anger they feel could be making a deadly mistake, a Michigan researcher said Sunday.

A survey of 372 women and 324 men found that women who habitually suppressed high levels of anger were three times more likely to die than those who did not, although the same was not true for men, said Mara Julius of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

During an 18-year period, women in Julius' study who scored high on a scale of suppressed anger had triple the death rate of those

who scored low, she told a meeting in Boston of the Gerontological Society of America.

Among men, however, anger suppression appeared to play a role in mortality rates only for those who had high blood pressure or chronic bronchial conditions, she said.

Men with systolic blood pressure of 140 and above who tended not to show their anger had twice the death rate of those with high blood pressure but low suppressed anger scores, Julius found. Men with bronchial conditions and high suppressed anger also had double

the mortality risk.

The study also discovered that men with a high degree of suppressed anger but low blood pressure were four times less likely to die than those who were both angry and did not show it and had high blood pressure. Julius said that indicates anger itself does not appear to be a mortality risk for men.

Those in the study ranged in age between 30 and 69 in 1971. Julius tracked their mortality rates through 1989, adjusting for age, weight, blood pressure, the condition of their lungs and

bronchial passages, education and smoking habits. During the study period, 17.3 percent of the men and 9.4 percent of women died.

To determine the levels of their anger and how they showed it, Julius asked the study participants to describe how angry they would feel if their spouses yelled at them for something they did not do or if a policeman did the same thing. They also were asked to choose a phrase describing how vigorously they would protest.

Julius found that about 40 percent of each sex was likely to react by trying not to show anger

However, "men were more likely to report suppressing anger in the marital confrontation while women were more likely to report suppressing anger in the policeman confrontation," she said.

While it appears that expressing anger is a healthier way of coping, Julius said this "does not mean one should rant and rave at the slightest provocation."

"I believe in the reflective method of coping with anger — count to 10, or higher, and then deal directly but calmly with the issue that provoked the anger," she added.

Clues to cause of fatigue syndrome discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People stricken by the mysterious chronic fatigue syndrome apparently have an immune system abnormality that could lead to a blood test to help diagnose the "yuppie flu," a researcher reported Sunday.

Victims apparently have chronically elevated levels of certain disease-fighting cells, which could help doctors understand the disorder and identify patients better, said Dr. Jay

Levy, a professor of medicine and a leading AIDS researcher at the University of California-San Francisco.

Levy and his colleagues compared the immune systems of 120 patients with chronic fatigue syndrome to nearly 80 others who were healthy or had other diseases.

Chronic fatigue syndrome, which has been called various names including the "yuppie flu," is a baffling disorder in which victims develop a variety of

debilitating symptoms, most notably severe, long-lasting fatigue.

Patients' immune systems appear to have chronically elevated levels of one type of white blood cell called CD8 killer T cells, Levy said in a presentation at a conference sponsored by the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Association in Charlotte, N.C.

Levy hypothesized the disorder results from some type of infection, perhaps by a new type of virus, which stimulates the immune

system cells. Those cells in turn produce infection-fighting substances known as cytokines, such as interferon and tumor necrosis factor, which are known to produce symptoms found in chronic fatigue patients, he said.

While such activation is normal when someone is infected with a cold or flu virus, the reaction usually subsides relatively soon. In fatigue patients, however, the activation seems to continue for years, he said.

Scientists are still uncertain of the identity of the infectious agent or why the victims' immune systems apparently malfunction. Some people may be genetically prone, Levy said.

Several viruses have been implicated in the disorder, including the Epstein-Barr virus and a relative of the AIDS virus known as HTLV-1.

So far, Levy and his colleagues have been unable to find consistent evidence of the agent virus.

Pilgrims depicted incorrectly

Historian says Pilgrims stole, drank, murdered and fornicated

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Legend depicting the Pilgrims as a pious, straight-laced people who lived in harmony with the Indians has obscured some of the more devilish behavior of the 17th-century settlers, a Texas A&M historian said Sunday.

Thanksgiving folklore, some of it dating to when President Abraham Lincoln declared an official holiday for a nation torn by war, "tries to place our Pilgrims on a pedestal — to turn them into something they were not," said John Canup, an authority on New England colonial history.

"We forget that the Pilgrims were human. Rigorous self-discipline was an ideal for them, but they were far from prudish Victorians," Canup said.

"They lived much closer to the Earth. Some pilfered, murdered, drank too much and, contrary to popular image, even fornicated. Still, the Pilgrims hoped to create a model society and they could be ruthless in pursuing their goal."

The Pilgrims, English colonists who landed near what is now Plymouth, Mass., in 1620, considered "a strong sense of community essential," Canup said, a view that often led them to pry into one another's affairs.

When one of their flock strayed too far from Puritan teachings or the law, he or she could be publicly humiliated or severely punished, even executed if the offense was sufficiently grave, Canup said.

In 1663, Lincoln declared a national day of Thanksgiving for a nation undergoing the ravages of civil war.

Canup said the sense of patriotism expressed in Lincoln's Thanksgiving proclamation helped cast in stone a "statuesque Pilgrim image" as well as other misconceptions.

The historian cited Plymouth Rock as a glaring example.

"Actually, the boat probably missed Plymouth Rock," he said. "I find it hard to believe that the Pilgrims were aiming at a rock

when there was a brook nearby where they could land safely."

On the average, the Pilgrims probably consumed more alcohol on a daily basis than modern Americans, but this appears to "have been a matter of survival, Canup said. It was better, even for children, to drink beer or ale than to drink contaminated water.

The Pilgrims also depended on the good graces of the Indian Squanto, who had been to England and spoke English.

Squanto, apparently the sole survivor of the Patuxet tribe that originally occupied the Pilgrims' settlement, acted as their translator and advised the colonists on how to get the most food out of their farm land.

Canup said the Pilgrims probably celebrated their first feast, forerunner of modern-day Thanksgiving, in October 1621. The menu likely consisted not of turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie, but of duck, geese, venison, clams and oysters.

Martinez up for drug czar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida Gov. Bob Martinez is the leading candidate to replace William Bennett as federal anti-drug chief, while Bennett is the top choice to head the Republican National Committee, officials said Sunday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Martinez, defeated in his Nov. 6 re-election bid by Democrat Lawton Chiles, has the inside track for the drug-fighting job.

Meanwhile, Republican sources said Bennett, 47, who served as director of the Office of National Drug Policy Control for 20 months, has agreed to take the RNC post and that an announcement is expected next week.

Bennett resigned as director of the Office of National Drug Policy Control earlier this month, effective on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Fitzwater said no announcement has been set on the possible nomination of Martinez, but confirmed an earlier report that the outgoing Florida governor is the "leading candidate" to head the anti-

drug office.

Last week, Martinez brushed off questions about a possible future in the Bush administration and said his only immediate plans when he leaves office in January were to spend time fishing and golf.

"Other than that, I don't have any immediate goals," the one-term governor said.

As governor, Martinez spearheaded efforts to expand drug testing in the workplace and to impose the death sentence for narcotics kingpins.

Bennett would replace the ailing Lee Atwater as RNC executive director.

Sources said Atwater, who has been battling a brain tumor since March, will become the party's general chairman and remain active in strategy and planning, while Bennett will take over the party's day-to-day business.

President Bush, on an eight-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, waved off questions from reporters about the RNC shift Sunday. And at one point, he was unaware of it.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

SPHINX CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Student Center. Check back for the exact room. For more information call Lisa at 529-1771.

GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples' Union will have an open conference committee meeting at 8 tonight on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call the GLPU Prudeline at 453-5151.

BIBLE STUDY and Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center 715 S. Washington. RESEARCH DEPARTMENT of AMA will meet at 5 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of AMA will meet at 8 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.


FLIT JAPANESE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more information call John at 549-1736.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Thanksgiving dinner cheap despite rising turkey prices

PARK RIDGE (UPI) — The traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will gobble up more of the family food budget this Thanksgiving, but it's still a bargain, a national survey says.

The American Farm Bureau Federation Saturday released its annual survey of 80 volunteer shoppers around the country and the consensus was Thanksgiving Day dinner will cost an average \$2.89 per person, an increase of 42 cents compared with last year.

The menu includes turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, cranberries, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, a relish dish and beverages.

Marsha Purcell, AFBF spokeswoman, said an increase in the cost of turkey was the major factor in the higher price but added

the holiday dinner is still a bargain for consumers.

"Consumers really save money on the Thanksgiving Day meal because so many ingredients are offered at special prices," Purcell said. "Stores sell products at less than normal prices as loss leaders to attract customers."

The national survey found a 16-pound turkey costs an average \$13.37, and cooks can prepare enough stuffing for 10 people for as little as \$1.76. The total average cost to feed 10 people comes to \$28.85. The national trend toward healthier eating has not been abandoned for the holiday.

The survey found shoppers are buying more lighter-weight hen turkeys, which are now in short supply.

Consumers in Illinois and

California who don't want to cook during the holiday can buy ready-to-eat complete Thanksgiving dinners at the grocery store for an average \$4- or \$5 per person.

Dr. Hugh Johnson, a commodity specialist with the Farm Bureau, said the turkey market this season is unusual.

Although there is an 8 percent increase in the turkey supply the average wholesale price is up to 6 cents per pound higher, he said. The average wholesale price for turkey hens ranges from 74 cents to 77 cents per pound nationwide, while a tom turkey goes for between 70 cents and 74 cents per pound.

"Part of this can be explained by the growing demand for turkey, both at Thanksgiving and year-round," Johnson said.

Table scraps only for people

Holiday feast may cause 'cornocopia' of problems for Rover

URBANA (UPI) — Pet owners should resist temptation to slip their pet a sampling of the feast this Thanksgiving, a University of Illinois veterinarian says.

Dr. Allan Paul, a small animal Extension vet at the College of Veterinary Medicine, says even a seemingly innocent treat can cause a "cornocopia" of problems.

"Most people have heard that turkey bones are dangerous to pets because they will splinter and the splinters can puncture the stomach or intestinal tract," Dr. Paul said last week.

"But what they probably don't realize is that the fatty skin from the turkey can cause problems equally as severe," he said.

He says fatty foods not only can cause the usual digestive system upsets, but they can also trigger inflammation of the pancreas.

Symptoms of this condition include pain in the abdomen, diarrhea, vomiting, and depression.

In severe instances, the ailment can be fatal. It is most likely to occur in a middle-aged, inactive, overweight dog.

"Such symptoms could also signal less serious problems," Dr. Paul said. "But call your veterinarian and let him or her decide whether the symptoms sound bad enough to bring your pet in."

Sticking with commercial pet treats will avoid the problem, Dr. Paul said, because these products are not as likely to cause digestive problems as are table scraps.

However, he warned care should be taken with any change in the normal pet diet.

"Even canned dog food can cause diarrhea in a dog that is used

to dry dog food.

Moderation is the best policy and completely avoid feeding fat and poultry bones."

After your Thanksgiving feast, be sure to throw food scraps away in a trash can that your pet cannot get into, he advised, because many digestive problems result when a pet gets into the garbage.

Although a sudden change in their diet can cause diarrhea, cats generally do not seem to have as many digestive problems as dogs. Dr. Paul attributed this to the fact that cats are fussy eaters, making them less likely to eat potential problem-causing foods.

"Let your family and guests know that the pet's special treat should not come from the table. Your pet will enjoy the holiday more without an upset stomach and so will you," he said.

Sheriff justifies officer's shooting; claims killing was in self-defense

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — McLean County Sheriff Steve Brien said one of his deputies was justified in shooting and killing a Saybrook man who attacked him.

Officer Doug Caldwell still was hospitalized Sunday, suffering from injuries he received when he was knocked to the ground and beaten about the head and face Friday night. Police said Caldwell had stopped 41-year-old Wayne Bidner for speeding along a rural road south of Saybrook when the officer was attacked.

Brien late Saturday said what exactly happened once the officer was knocked to the ground and the

Bidner died of a gunshot wound moments after he was shot.

beating began was unclear.

"I believe part of the problem was that officer Caldwell was attempting to protect his weapon, which is good training and it's natural for a police officer to do. But we don't know at this stage whether or not there was an active attempt to grab officer Caldwell's gun. That's part of the investigation," Brien said.

"It does appear he probably had more than reasonable cause to fear

for his life under the circumstances and we're going to continue to look at that, but preliminary investigation indicates that officer Caldwell did have probable cause to believe his life was in danger or great bodily harm was imminent," he said.

Bidner died of a gunshot wound to the chest moments after he was shot, police said.

Brien said police uncovered a trail of aggressive behavior before Bidner's encounter with the McLean County sheriff's deputy. He said Bidner had been thrown out of a McLean County bar earlier that evening and was being sought for aggravated battery.

Woman celebrates 116th birthday

PALATKA, Fla. (UPI) — The world's oldest person celebrated her 116th birthday Sunday with a "Sweet 16 Again" party and a congratulatory call from former President Reagan.

Carrie C. Joyner White is certified by the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest living person in the world and the oldest American ever.

Only one person has ever been authenticated as having lived longer, Shigechiyo Izumi of Japan, who died in 1986 at age 120, according to the Guinness Book.

When White was born in

Gadsden County, Fla., Nov. 18, 1874, Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States.

Former President Ronald Reagan sent her a recorded birthday message he taped in Beverly Hills.

"I just wanted you to know there will be a prayer for you in my heart while I'm in church today," Reagan told Mrs. White.

White has lived for the last four years at the Putnam Memorial Nursing Home in Palatka, where more than 200 people ate ice cream and birthday cake under a tent at an afternoon lawn party.

Mayor Tim Smith proclaimed

Sunday "Carrie White Day" in the northeast Florida community.

White is a widowed housewife. She is childless and has no known relatives, said her guardian, Marjorie Allen.

"She has very good distance vision, not any worse than what comes with normal aging.

"She can hear. She can communicate with her caretakers, she and I especially communicate very well," Allen said.

"She has senile dementia but she lets us know what she wants, if she's pleased or displeased."

Mail ballot could boost voter turnout — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 13 years ago, the Flood Control District in Monterey, Calif., was faced with one of those special elections that excite only apathy. It seemed a waste to even set up polling booths.

So Monterey decided to hold the first all-mail vote in which a ballot is sent to every registered voter. The result was stunning.

The Flood Control District was inundated by 16,500 ballots, an increase of more than 50 percent over any previous election in that jurisdiction, and the election saved nearly \$10,000.

Since then, jurisdictions in Oregon, New York, Kansas, Montana, Missouri, Washington, Nebraska — perhaps as many as a 1,000 — have used the all-mail ballot, most in local, uncontested elections.

A new General Accounting Office report suggests that Congress consider mail voting, as well as other, more conventional methods, to reverse low voter turnout in the United States.

In the Nov. 6 general election, only about 36 percent of all Americans eligible to vote bothered to cast ballots.

That tied the record for the lowest turnout ever in off-year elections, set four years earlier.

Among the suggestions made by GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, is using toll-free numbers on each state with which the voter could request an official absentee or mail ballot and find out he or she is about to be purged from registration rolls.

The report also suggested mailing pamphlets explaining propositions and referendums and conducting mock elections

in high schools.

GAO has offered for consideration by Congress on proposals to make registration automatic and also suggested setting registration deadlines closer to the day of the election. As many as 37 states might increase turnout by 5 percent or more by adopting election-day registration.

Although many members of Congress back changes to increase participation in elections, resistance to new methods has been strong.

In 1989 the House approved the "motor voter" bill that would have required states to include a registration section in the application for a driver's license.

That bill was killed in late September of this year when the Senate failed to crack a Republican filibuster 55-42, 5 short of the needed 60.

"Resistance to proposal for reform in this area appears to be broad and based to some extent on concerns for maintaining the security of elections from fraud and abuse, and possibly because there has been little public pressure for registration reform," the GAO said. "Resistance has also been noted in the case of elected officials who may seek to perpetuate the administrative ground rules by which they were elected."

The GAO said all-mail election would have the "most dramatic effect on turnout" — an analysis of data showed the range of increase between 20 and 40 percent — but acknowledged that the major concern is the possibility of fraud and abuse.

The report said the one study conducted showed "little evidence" of fraud or abuse.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

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'84 CHEVETTE, 30MPG, 4 spd, 2nd owner, exc. cond., 69K miles, \$980 obo. 549-0296.

'84 HONDA ACCORD 4dr, 5spd, cruise, a/c, am/fm cassette, Highway miles. \$3800. Leave message 549-1226.

'84 HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 4-drs, auto, air, am/fm cassette, 34 mpg, only \$2850. Call 529-5843.

'83 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, cruise, maroon metallic, 34 mpg, value in, excellent condition. \$2950. Call 549-3660.

'83 MAZDA GLC. Custom. 2 dr hatchback, auto, air, am/fm, cruise, 35 mpg, gd cond, \$1995. 549-3660.

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guessed by the above cartoon

First answer here: _____

Answers: _____

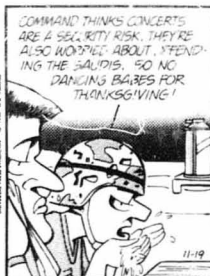
Second: _____

Answer: What Congress passed when they couldn't

do anything else? (The answer is: No bill)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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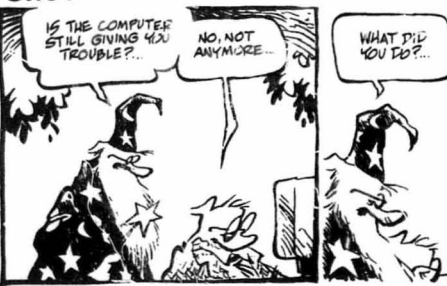
by Peter Kohlsaat

Every time I talk about commitments I get the same old excuses! Every time! So... just when, exactly, are you going to run with the bulls in Pamplona?



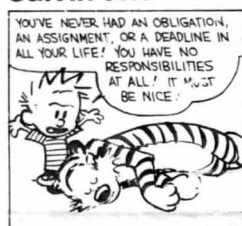
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ACROSS

1 Deep sleep

11 — Hill

14 Out on —

21 "I smell" —

22 Bergen's

23 Mortimer

24 Hernandez

25 de —

26 State division

27 Characterize

30 Polynesian

31 Type type

32 Writer Runyon

33 — Girls

37 Theater box

38 Moist

39 — Dillon

40 Public house

41 Wall hanging

42 Card game

43 Wandering

44 Humidity

45 Problem

46 Bounty

47 Art school

48 Sicilian mount

49 Morn' or Gray

50 Miner's rail

51 — Magnon

52 Party time

53 Climbing plant

54 Legal point

55 Works for

56 Grenoble's

57 river

58 DOWN

1 Submerged

2 Arch type

3 Chess piece

4 Polar

5 Vintage auto

6 Houston

7 A Turner

8 — a man

9 Cut the grass

10 Woodwind

11 Part of USA

12 Painting type

13 Hen

14 Appraise

15 Cloistered one

16 Dollar bill

17 Bird

18 Food shop

19 NC college

20 Cookies

21 Anwar —

22 IA town

23 Actor Bruce

35 Little one:

36 First

37 Thin nail

38 Thick syrup

39 Orchestral

40 Central

41 Was a candidate

42 "Give a —

43 horse, he can

44 ride

45 Indy entrant

46 Strange

47 Food

48 regimens

49 Jug

50 Pitcher Nolan

51 New Orleans

52 Declare

53 Remove

54 Period of

55 rule

56 Baseball stat



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

Mark Rypien returns to toss Redskins to 31-17 victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After weeks of uncertainty, the Washington Redskins can finally feel comfortable with their quarterback.

Mark Rypien returned from an early-season knee injury to throw four touchdowns Sunday, leading the Redskins to a 31-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"It's like the guy sat at home with his knee brace and took aim at a dart board," said Redskins center Jeff Bostic, flicking his hand forward to illustrate his point. "He was very sharp today in a game we really need to win."

The victory keeps Washington, 6-4, in a superior position for an NFC wild-card playoff berth heading into Thursday's road game at Dallas. The Saints, who have lost their last six games to the Redskins, dropped to 4-6 and decreased their chances of making the playoffs.

Rypien, who suffered ligament damage to his right knee in the third game of the season against Dallas, came back strong. He completed 26 of 38 passes for 211 yards and had no interceptions.

He threw two TD strikes to Gary

Clark, and one each to Art Monk and Kevin Bryant. Rypien's four TD passes equal his single-game career best.

The Redskins were 3-3 in games Rypien missed and replacements Stan Humphries and Jeff Rutledge both had fine moments amid erratic play. Both were hurt in last week's loss to Philadelphia, speeding along Rypien's return.

"I wasn't surprised that I was as sharp as I was today," said Rypien, who added that his knee felt fine after a sack-free afternoon.

"I had a good practice and I just did the game plan that was set up for us. That was my attitude coming in and I had a good feeling for the game today."

Clark was the biggest beneficiary of Rypien's comeback, catching eight passes for 131 yards and scoring receptions of 8 and 19 yards. The last TD gave the Redskins a 24-10 cushion in the third quarter that was never threatened.

"A lot of the times I was the third receiver on the plays, but I was able to get open and get loose for more yardage," said Clark. "Rypien was very on target all day. They were very

compact and concise passes. It had to a lot for him."

Bryant's 3-yard scoring catch early in the fourth quarter swelled the Redskins' lead to 31-10. Saints quarterback Steve Walsh tacked on a 8-yard scoring pass to Floyd Turner with 5:55 left.

"They just dominated," said Saints Coach Jim Mora. "We could not stop them. We just got whipped."

The Saints got on the board first after a 24-yard punt by Raif Mojsiejenko that set up New Orleans at the Washington 32. Seven plays later, Walsh hit former Miami Hurricanes teammate Brett Periman for a 16-yard touchdown.

The Redskins countered on the ensuing possession with a 39-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller, narrowing the deficit to 7-3.

Washington reached the end zone the next time it had the ball. Rypien flipped a TD toss to Clark from 8 yards out, giving the Redskins a 10-7 early in the second quarter.

New Orleans came back with a 15-play drive for a field goal, a 38-yard kick by Morten Andersen to knot the score at 10.

Day of reckoning nears for Manley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and his players were silent Sunday, but a spokesman said the team does intend to issue a statement Monday following the National Football League's ruling on whether to reinstate suspended defensive end Dexter Manley.

Manley, the Redskins' all-time sack leader, was suspended for life on Nov. 18, 1989, for a third violation of the league's substance abuse policy. However, the rules allow Manley to apply for reinstatement after a year.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue met with Manley Friday in his New York office to discuss Manley's rehabilitation from cocaine and alcohol addiction.

The 32-year-old Manley has been enrolled in a substance abuse program in Houston and says he has been drug-free for more than a year.

Reportedly, Tagliabue intends to reinstate Manley Monday.

The Redskins would then have to decide whether to return Manley to their roster or release him.

Cooke refused comment Sunday when asked before Washington's game against New Orleans if he would like to have Manley back on his team.

The Redskins players did likewise after their victory over the Saints. "There's no comment until the decision is made," said linebacker Monte Coleman.

Sources have said Washington does not want Manley back. The Los Angeles Rams, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles all have expressed an interest in Manley should he become available.

Some fans attending the Redskins game made their feelings known, hanging banners in support of Manley, whose onfield enthusiasm made him a favorite among the faithful.

Buffalo stands at 9-1 with win over Patriots

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Thurman Thomas rushed for two touchdowns, including an 80-yard run late in the game, Sunday to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 14-0 victory over the lowly New England Patriots.

The Bills upped their record to 9-1 in winning their eighth straight, leaving them a half game ahead of the Miami Dolphins in the AFC East. The Dolphins play the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

The Patriots lost their eighth straight in falling to 1-9, the worst record in the NFL.

Buffalo took a 7-0 lead which it held throughout most of the game at 8:24 of the opening quarter on a 5-yard run by Thomas, capping a nine play, 65-yard drive. Thomas

finished the game with 16 yards on 22 carries.

New England still only trailed 7-0 with less than two minutes left when quarterback Marc Wilson's pass for Irving Fryar was intercepted in the end zone by Bills rookie defensive back James Williams. On the next play, Thomas scampered 80 yards down the right sideline, with James Lofton providing escort with a downfield block, to make it 14-0 with 1:38 left.

The battle featured stingy defenses but also inept offensive play as Wilson completed 21 of 33 passes for 234 yards and two interceptions, while Buffalo's Jim Kelly hit on just 5 of 15 for 79 yards.

Chiefs finally break end zone in 27-10 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs offense was starting to feel more than a little pressure.

At the most key section of the Chiefs schedule, the offense went into what Coach Marty Schottenheimer called a scoring slump. Kansas City was in a position to make a move in the AFC West and instead was just able to tread water as the Chiefs went 10 quarters without a touchdown.

J.J. Birden broke that drought by turning a 30-yard pass from Steve DeBerg into a 90-yard touchdown three plays into the game and DeBerg hit Billy Jones with a pair of short scoring passes, firing the Chiefs to a 27-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The decision pulled Kansas City, 6-4, within one-half game of the AFC West-leading Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders play at Miami Monday night and then host the Chiefs next Sunday. San Diego, which had won its last three games overall and five consecutive against Kansas City, fell to 5-6.

Kansas City was lucky to go even 1-2 during its touchdown drought, with its lone victory

coming against the Raiders, 9-7. The Chiefs had not scored an offensive touchdown since just before halftime of a Oct. 21 game at Seattle.

"It was very important for us to score," said Birden. "We were starting to feel the pressure. We were going to need to score some touchdowns."

The Chiefs didn't waste much time against San Diego as, after two predictable running plays netted just 2 yards, DeBerg dropped back and went long to Birden, who was streaking past Donnie Elder and Sam Seale.

Puzzle Answers

SOPH	ALIMB	WOB
AGAPE	SAMOA	EPI
NEWPORT	INCWA	WAD
KESW	ARAT	SHERD
SOTO	COUNTY	
DEFINE	SARONG	
ELITE	DAMON	LES
LOGE	BEDEW	MATT
INN	ARRAS	MONTE
ESRAH	MILDEW	
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EIN	GREAT	BETEL
RES	GARNS	USERS

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Bears squeak past Broncos 16-13, advance record to 9-1

Denver loses third consecutive game at Mile High, falls to 3-7 on season

DENVER (UPI) — Kevin Butler kicked a 44-yard field goal with 1:46 remaining in overtime Sunday, after missing a 41-yard attempt as time expired in regulation, lifting the Chicago Bears to a 16-13 triumph over the Denver Broncos.

Butler's resurrection kick was set up when Johnny Bailey's 20-yard punt return gave Chicago the ball on Denver's 34. Although the Denver defense yielded only 7 yards, Chicago moved the ball close enough for Butler.

Field position played a crucial role in the overtime period.

The Broncos' three overtime possessions began at their 12, their 8 and their 4-yard line. The Bears' began on their 27, their 39 and the Denver 34.

Butler also kicked field goals of 57 and 32 yards and Brad Muster scored on a 10-yard run. Neal Anderson rushed for 28 yards for 111 yards to lead the Chicago ball-control attack.

Chicago's record moved to 9-1 while defending AFC champion Denver fell to 3-7 on the 1990-91 season.

Denver lost for the third consecutive time at Mile High Stadium and dropped its third straight. Kicker David Treadwell kicked field goals of 27 and 24 yards and quarterback John Elway

ran for a 9-yard touchdown with only 1:14 remaining to tie the score.

After the teams traded punts to start the game, Denver's Kevin Clark returned Maury Buford's second punt 23 yards to the Denver 42. Elway's 34-yard pass to Mark Jackson on third-and-13 moved the ball to the Chicago 12-yard line. After Bobby Humphrey gained two yards, Elway threw two through the end zone. Treadwell's first field goal gave Denver a 3-0 lead to begin the ballgame.

Chicago took the ensuing kickoff quickly down the field, never facing a third-down situation during the first 13 plays. However, on third-and-nine at the Denver 14, Steve Atwater sacked Jim Harbaugh for a 5-yard loss. Butler kicked a 37-yard field goal to tie the score midway through the second quarter.

The Broncos added three more points on their next possession, marching to a first and goal at the Chicago 2-yard line. Shaun Gayle tackled Humphrey for a 5-yard loss, and Melvin Bratton and Sammy Winder dropped passes to stall the drive. Treadwell's second field goal put Denver ahead 6-3.

Typically, the third quarter proved disastrous for Denver. Two turnovers led to Chicago's 10

unanswered points.

Humphrey broke into the secondary for a 14-yard gain on Denver's second possession of the second half but Mark Carrier jolted the ball free. Mike Singletary recovered at the Denver 35. Again Chicago drove to a first-and-goal but a holding penalty and two incompletions ended the drive. Butler tied the score with a 32-yard field goal.

On the second play of Denver's next possession, Jim Morrissey made a diving interception to give Chicago the ball on the Broncos' 40-yard line. Anderson gained 16 yards of four consecutive carries, and Muster gained 14 on the next two plays before rumbling 10 yards for the game's first TD, with 14 seconds left in the third quarter.

Denver started its final possession 70 yards away from the Chicago goal line with 3:57 remaining. Elway's completions to Jackson for 18 and Michael Young for 15 were key plays in the 8-play drive. Elway's quarterback draw covered the final 9 yards and tied the score 13-13 with 1:14 left.

Chicago drove quickly into field goal range on a 24-yard completion from Harbaugh to Anderson but Butler's 41-yard field goal attempt as time expired hit the left upright to sent the game into overtime.

Seles beats Sabatini in Virginia Slims finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monica Seles celebrated her promotion to the No. 2 world ranking and helped create tennis history Sunday when she ousted Gabriela Sabatini in five sets to win the Virginia Slims Championships.

Seles, a 16-year-old Yugoslav, defeated Sabatini, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in what is believed to be the first five-set match by women in nearly a century.

This season-ending championship is the only one on the women's calendar that calls for a five-set final, but this is the first time it was required since the tournament's inception in 1984.

"It was an unbelievable match, we both played great," Seles said. "I had a hard match today, but I enjoyed every minute of it."

Referring to the crowd support she added, "We couldn't ask for anything better or anything more."

The decisive break came in the fourth game of the final set. After saving one break point, Sabatini netted a forehand to fall behind 3-1.

Sabatini had a break point in each of the first and third games of the set, but was

unable to convert, and Seles squandered a triple break point opportunity in the second game.

Seles, the French Open champion, needed only one match point to close it out, scorching Sabatini with a backhand crosscourt.

The two women were still pounding the ball hard and moving well at the end of the 3-hour and 47-minute marathon, and a near-sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden was loud in its approval of the action.

In 1901, at the U.S. Nationals, Bessie Moore defeated Myrtle McAteer in five sets at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Seles, who on Monday will replace Martina Navratilova as No. 2 in the world rankings, earned \$250,000 for winning the championship, and took home \$670,000 including her bonus money.

Sabatini, the U.S. Open champion, takes home \$120,000.

"I am happy to reach the finals here," said Sabatini, who upset defending champion Steffi Graf in Saturday's semifinals. "My game has improved a lot this year."



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Two of SIUC's newest basketball recruits, Marcus Timmons and Mark Mosley of Scott County Central High School in Missouri, were on hand for the Salukis' exhibition game against Athletes in Action Friday night in the Arena.

MEN, from Page 16

Siracusano said. "They only had one diver, we were better prepared than he was."

Sophomore Brian Gargan, junior Jeffrey Williams and freshmen Randy Roberts and Sean Weldon teamed to take first in the 400 medley relay.

Other Salukis to place first in an event include senior David Morovitz who won the 200 freestyle, junior Deryl Leubner who won the 50 freestyle and Gargan who won the 500 freestyle.

The Salukis didn't fare as well against Southwest Missouri which defeated them 146-97.

"We ran into a team that was very well prepared," Saluki swimming head coach Doug Ingram said. "We made the season for them, it was a very big step for them to beat a nationally ranked team."

The Salukis placed first in six of the 13 events against Southwest Missouri. Senior Sean Morrissey placed first in the 50 freestyle, Roberts won the 200 individual medley, Williams won the 100 butterfly, junior Todd Edison placed first in the 500 freestyle and freshman Chris Hagenbauer won the 100 breaststroke.

Gargan, Bradac, Morovitz and Edison also teamed up for a win in the 800 freestyle relay.

The Salukis did not earn a win in diving. Junior Greg Testa was SIUC's best diver finishing second in both the one and three-meter events.

"They (Southwest Missouri) had light practices all week and were shaved and tapered," Gally said. "They put all their marbles in one bag to beat us."

SALUKIS, from Page 16

"I got into some foul trouble. I made a couple of minimal mistakes but if I can correct those I think my biggest asset to the team will be defense. Basically my offensive game is to run the floor and get layups."

Herrin said he didn't worry about the lack of points from Bell.

"You don't worry about who gets the points, you worry about who gets the job done," Herrin said. "Tyrone Bell played as good of job in the first half as he did the second half. What you do as far as scoring doesn't keep you in the ballgame. It's what you do with the other things."

The Salukis return to the court Tuesday night for the final exhibition game of the season against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics National Team.

Salukis

vs.

Athletes in Action

SIUC 101 AIA 97

SIUC (scoring)

Mahan 9-17, 2-5, 27; Shipley 10-17, 2-3, 25; Bell 5-7, 2-2, 15; Amaya 4-9, 0-0, 15; Lawrence 3-8, 0-3, 8; Wynn 2-4, 2-4, 6; Lowery 1-3, 1-3, 3; Okenwa 1-2, 0-0, 2.

AIA (scoring)

Romar 7-15, 3-8, 22; Harper 7-10, 0-0, 19; Porter 9-12, 0-1, 18; Grandison 8-13, 0-0, 17; Jones 3-8, 0-1, 13; Hicks 2-5, 0-2, 4; Smith 1-6, 0-1, 2; Sladek 1-2, 0-0, 2.

SIUC (rebounding)

Amaya 3, Shipley 7, Mahan 5, Lowery 4, Okenwa 4, Lawrence 4, Bell 4, Pavlovic 1, Wynn 1.

AIA (rebounding)

Grandison 4, Jones 4, Porter 3, Hicks 3, Smith 3, Sladek 3, Romar 2, Harper 2, Peters 2.

Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

Tuesday, November 20
9-Pin No Tap

Bowling Tournament

beginning at 8:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$4.00



For more information call 453-2803
or stop by the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

Saluki Basketball Boy Scout Night

Tues., Nov. 20, 7:35 SIU Arena



Salukis vs. Russian Nationals

Sponsored by:

TCI of Illinois, Inc.

Forward/center Ashraf Amaya